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HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1896.

Pathetic Features of the Death of Actor Crozier--Other Stage Victims.

The Sun's cable special from fon-

ilon gives an interesting account of

the death of Actor Crozier, coupling

with the history of other stage trag-

edies. Some years ago at Manchester

one of the combatanta in the duel in

"Romeo and Juliet" was killed in

much the same way as Crozier. Many

actors can recall accidents more or

lesa serious on the stage cause by the

use of real weapons by actora who

Fechter injured his opponent Geo.

Motic." Charles Warner once re-

ceived a sharp dagger thrust, of which

he still retains the sear. Only n few

"Macduff," laid ou with such energy

The killing of Crezier will probab-

ly result in the enforced use of "prop-

erty" or sham daggers on the atage,

lor a time at least. The weapon used

his own property, a gift to him from

the late Ada Cavendish. He discard-

the theater-the usual trick weapon,

the bale of which recedes two or

point is pressed against a man's body.

moments of the play. "The Sius ol

the Night," which was being per-

and the unfortunate Crozier was the

Spanish villain of the piece. Just as

the Spaniard and stabs him with the

words, "Now, my sister la avenged."

the realism was a reality, although

the dagger was left sticking in the ac-

The curtain went down at once and

of the company on the stage saw

what had happened, went quickly to

the prostrate man, drew out the

weapon and asked him if he was bad-

"It's all right, don't weary," was

the reply. Then the other whisper-

ed to him to "Be brave," while the

curtains went up on the tableau in re-

sponse to the demands of the audi-

ence. The actor breathed his last in

that moment when the house cheered

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linew to Much to Waste its Time on a Poor Egg.

This is no Instance where the chicken could read. "It's a case of absolute gameness on the one hand and a knowledge of English on the other," remarked Deputy Collector of Customs Ozenne, ot the Teche disiose their loads in the excitement of tilet, the other day. "I have what some people say is an inordinate fondness for gamechickens. Weli, I have Vining, in the last act of "The Duke's a good reason for it, that'a not the question. About two weeks ago I concluded not to set any more game eggs, on account of the lateness of months ago Gordon Craig, playing the season, so I gathered a lot of the eggs deposited by the hens in vathat Macbetii'a sword was shattered rious portions of the yard and piaced them in a nest, intending to take them into the house for use there. Among the fot was an egg belonging to a 'dunghill' fowl, and this I marked 'no good' and placed with the othby Mr Franks on Monday night was eia. Leaving the nest for an hour, I found upon my return that ahen, one of the game ones, had taken posseaed the property dagger belonging to sion and was setting for dear life. I thought I'd let her hatch, and the ing Dr. King's New Discovery, as next morning when I went to the nest three inches into the handle when the I found the egg marked 'no good' on the case of my wife. While I was the straw outside. Thinking it had The tragedy took place in the last fallen out, I placed it again in the nest and left The next day I again down with Pneumonia succeeded La found the egg on the atraw, and aa I Grippe. Terrible paroxyims of formed for the first time. Franks had placed it in the middle of the lot coughing would last hours with iltie played the part of a revengful Creole in the nest I thought this funny. I interruption and it seemed as if she orce more placed the egg in the nest, could not survive them. A friend again in the center of the lot, and the curtain falla the Creole falia npon tien went outside. Hearing a noise in the chicken honse a little while later, I went hack and lound the hen Tha villain faila apparently dylng, looking at the eggs. In a moment and none of the audience imagined she found what she wanted, and pro-

> Not only had the hen been able to read, but she had been too dog-goned game to hatch a 'dunghill' egg." Just now everybody ia hegining to take a Spring Medicine. And it is a good thing to do provided you take Simmons Liver Regulator-the best Spring Medicine. It's a aluggish liver that clogs the system and makes had hiood A dose a day of Simmona Liver Regulator will make a new man out of you. and a new woman too. Look for the Red Z on the package. It is Simmons Liver Regulator you

ceeded to roll with her hill an egg

from the nest to the ground. She

sheli. I picked up the pieces and

saw that it was the 'no good' egg.

CASTORIA. Ratt Fletchier way

If under the lead of Bryan the money of the United States is to be Mexicapized it is interesting to inquire in to what that means Here la a comparison of prices in Ei Paso, Tex., and in Juarez, Mexico, on the same

"I. R. F. Campbelle, Mayor of the city of El Paao, Tex., hereby certify that I have made careful and diligent inquiry into the wholeaale price of some common articles of merchandise in the city of El Paao, Tex, and the city of Juarez, Mexico, August 7, 1896. The prices of the tollowing articles in the two cities are as follows-those on this side of the river being reconed in United States money and those on the other side in Mexican silver:

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3 75 35e to 1 00 70cto 150 Tea, per lh Dev. ham, per doz 5 50 2 25

course, in the interior they would be much higher. I also find and do hereby certily that Mexican labar in Mexico, ln the larger cities, is paid from 75 cents to \$1 50 per day in Mexican silver. The highest price for the very best and most skilled labor is \$2 per day in the same kind of money. In the Interior of Mexico, in the conntry and smaller cities, the wages paid are from 20 cents to 30 cents lower

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than that given above.

In studying this table, let it be borne in mind that wages in Mexico are no higher to-day when the silver dollar of that country is worth but a little more than fity cents than they were when that dollar was worth more than 100 cents.

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Mr. Tona McDonsid and wife vlsted in the neighborhood last week. Mr. R. McDonaid and wife visited Mr. Henry Felix'a family last week, Miss Katie Maple haa been quite

aick for the past week. Farmers are husy cutting and housing tohacco. The worms have almost taken the crop.

Mr. Logan Felix visited his brother, Rev. O. M. Felix, at Bremen last

School opened at Victory the 31st, ult., with Mr. Small as teacher. Measrs. Felix and Biack begun making molassea last week. BUSY BEE.

Mr. H. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga., says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to relieve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external applications and internal remedies, without result. Her sufferings were intense, and her condition grew steadily worse. All the so-caffed blood remedies did not seem to reach the disease at all until S. ease at all until S. S.S. was given, when

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which alone la worth the entire price of the magazine. The Cosmopolitan has been gradually perfecting its engraving and mechanical departmenta until the publishera believe that, in the September issue, they present a

chanical excellence CASTORIA.

NOTICE:-If your much older than muselt, the editor paid, please send in to a great deal.



5-16t. The Silver Ceage. The free ailver men are having a great deal to say about the speech delivered by Mr. Blaine in the Senate of the United States, February 7th, subscription is r. ot 1878. Mr. Biaine was a himetalist i ber issue, seriously discusses the ed- the money at once, from that famous speech: One subscription is the fact and circumstances of that day Salt, 2.1h. sacks

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demonetezation were the only cause tezation would be its proper and ef- Chees, per lh fectual cause. But the causea are Candies, per box quite beyond our control have been far more potentially operative than. Jelly, per doz the single feet of Congresa pro- Dried apples, per lh hibiting its lurther coinage, and sa Dried appies and peaches, legislators we are bound to take cogn'zance oi the causes. The demonetexition of silver in the great Ger- Cornatarch, per doz man empire and the consequent par- Lemon ex., per doz tial or well nigh complete suspension of coinage in the government of Latin | Coffee, per 1b rnion have been leading, dominant Soap, per box cousea for the rapid decline in the value of aiiver "

Now, it several of the great nationa | Sugar, sack 100 lbs of earth have aided in lowering the Flour, sack 100 ihs price of sliver, is it iogical to conclude Rice, per lh W.s too much of a statesman to claim that 16 to 1 would soive the prohlem.

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For Congress. JOHN W. LEWIS.

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Seveuth District-John L. Bosley, ol Paris. Eighth District-N. Daniel Miles, ol Nieholaeville.

Ninth District-Robert Buckley, of

Tenth District-J. B. Mareum, of ackson. Eleventh District-II, G. Trimble, of Somerset.

MR. BRYAN is still going around the country making speeches about the same as if he was a candidate for eoroner or coustable. THE Convention of the National

Democratic party is now in session at Indianapolis. It is made up of the head and shoulders of the Democratic

Tuesday the Republicans received a Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True majority of over 30,000. This is the Blood Purifier, has proved, over and first State election in the East during over again, that it has power to cure, debt, has been unable to lessen it, this year and clearly shows how the even after all other remedies fail? If country will go in November.

In one of his speeches on Wednesday Mr. Bryau said: "I stand belore you to declare in your presence that I indorse every word and syllable of the Chicago platform." It is rather a queer way of seeking the Presideucy by needlessly repelling voters.

Since the G. A. R. Encampment in 1894 there have been 39,000 deaths | Sound Money. The words are stirring among the members of the order, and bumorous and have points sharp consequently sold the paper to the which now leaves a membership of as needles. They are set to easy, at - gold bugs who were after him " 348,000. This is a pretty good show- tractive music, arranged for male ing taking into consideration that it voices; but many of the songs may has been nearly 56 years stuce the be sung by unland voices with fine beginning of the war.

Hartford have opened headquarters themselves with a supply of this over T. II. Black's grocery. Chair- book. man C. M. Barnett of the State Central Committee, has presented to the elub two large portraits of McKiuley and Hohart, which now adoru the front of headquarters. Every Republican in Ohio county is invited to visit headquarters when in Hartlord. lence in administering the affairs of You will always he welcome.

THE Hartlord Herald is very much like a flea. It has only been a short while since that paper was arrayed against everything contained in the men." Populist platform and was bitter in ou every occasion that presented itself, but now they are down on their to their assistance. Wonder why they do not help the Popuilsis? The Herald is one thing to-day and another to morrow.

THE little, low down, sneaking erys ing, eranky Hartlord Herald this week makes a weak attempt to prejudiee the farming class of people ag iiust the Republican party by casting sturs at the large pictures of McKiuloy and Hobart which adoru the front | cheaper dollar drives the fetter out of the Republicau headquarters in It has been illustraded in the history Hartford. Such Jarraism, and of every commercial nation in the such low down methods are beneath world, and anybody of ball sense the notice of respectable people, and could see why it is so." we only mention them in this connection to show our renders how low they will stoop to further their cause.

Sam Major McKinley, in his letter of acceptance: "Free silver would All he would have to do would be to day. not mean that silver dallars were to be freely had without cost or lubor. It would mean the free use of the mluts or the United States for the few who are

Hartford Republican owners of elver builtion, but wented on the Stock Exchange to morrow make silver coin na freer to the many who are engaged in other enterprises. It would not make labor easier, the hours of labor shorter, or the pay better. It would not start a factory or make a demand for an additional isting values. It would not restore pudiation." fect would be to destroy the little

which vit remains." Republicants and Protection and The Com ricial has been niget by

a good many sound money men, Republicans as cell us Democrats, to acy nothing about the tariff, as arguments, er than attract sound money free. conductive to welfare of the owners of tradera. Nevertbe less, we see that silver bullion. the sound money Democrats In New

free-trade views.

In two by dissenstons on the money to its traditional doctrines of sound voters adbere to it because it is for protection and are interested in the advocacy and defense of protection. The sound money Democrats who bave refused to join in the surrender to the Populistic element which captured the party organization at Chieago believe that the free colnage of to business, overwhelm thousands in financial ruin and bring distress and under protection, and while they may think that the country would have swindle their creditors. done better under free trade, they know that it has grown and prospered under protection, and know therefore, that protection will not bring destruction. Believing them to be adoption of a Iree silver policy, we urge and advise them, after reasserting their free-trade doctrine, to drop that question and use their best cf-

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its denunciation of the Populist party this idea that a debased currency could help the working men " "No nation can be free of the laws

knees begging the Populists to come of trade. If I have a gold dollar in Sunday. this hand and a silver dollar in that and you declare they are rqual and I can take tile gold dollar to a bullion broker and get two dollars lor it, 1 know it is a lie "

"The Government can declare by law what shall be the relative value of an ounce of gold and an onnce of silver, but it cannot make the declaration good "

"It is an old law proclaimed years ago lu England by Gresham that the

"I undertake to say that if Mr. Bryan or a man holding his views were in the Presidential chali without any legislation by Congress we should be on a silver basis in a week's time let the reserve go, to pay out silver when men asked for gold, and we should aiready be on a silver basis." "If It could be known to night that the gallant soldier, that typle-1 young American, that ilistinguished last week and u-eful statesman, William Mc-

Kinley, of Ohio, (aplause und cheers)

would certainly be elected President, how the hears would take to cover

"Shalf we dow contemplate for a moment or allow to have any power over our hearts and minds, this temptation to debase our currency and put | m -A ff Ross. it in its financial position alongside of the Asiatic countries; of our weak day's labor. It would create no new ico. Does not every instinct of pride, p. m.-J. M. Stogner occupations. It would add nothing does not every instinct orself interest, to the comfort of the masses, the cap- does not every thoughtful, affectiontal or the people, or the wealth of ate interest in others, does not our the nation. It seeks to introduce a sense of justice and honor rise up to son. No 71, 2:30 p m.-J. Karl Tay new mensure of value, but would add rebuke the infamous proposition that lor. no value to the thing measured. On this Government and its people shall the contrary, it would derange all ex- become a Nation and a people of re-

business confidence, but its direct ef- | s. t. Halingh's Question and Answer. Mr. S. G. Fitzlungh asked the Comler-Journal the following question on the financial artestion and we publish both the question and

answer: It is generally conceded, 1 believe, by both Republicans and National Democrats, th't Irer and nulimited for protection are likely to repel rath- coluage of silver fullion would be

How would the owners of silver York and other States have not fies |- , builton be benefited if we should tated to insist emphatically on their adopt silver as our standard of value -stiver monountallism, instead of The Democratic party has been split gold monometallism? I can readily see that the silver bullion owner 4, 2:30 p. m -A. M. Johnson. question, but both aides insist on free might be the posessor of a greater trade. The Republican party hoids number of dollars, but as their purchasing power would be but about | 98, 11 a. m. C. W. Mosely, 3 2:30 p. money and protection and is united, one half of that of a gold dollar, I m. A. R. Renfrow. In advocacy of them. Thousands of am unable to see how the silver buliion owner's wealth would be increas-

. G S. FITZHUGH. Narrows, Ky. The purchasing power of the silver that of the gold collar, but Its debt- first Mondays. paying power would be 100 cents. The bullion owner by coining his ailver will bring immediate disaster bullion could pay his debts and his workmen in fifty-cent dollars, and his bullion would be in demand by poverty to the land. They have lived others who would be willing to take advantage of the legal-tender law to Renewer.

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There is an interesting story behind the Park City Times' changed from its advocacy of free allver to champion the cause of sound money others who are fighting sound money | The Bowling Green Advocates says: Gen. Buckner spiked the Times'

C M. Lewis, general manager of the Park City Times and owner of the Have you ever heard of a medicine | majority of the shares in the plant. with such a record of cures as Hood's | bad paid \$1,000 in cash for stock and In the State election in Vermout | Sarsaparilla? Don't you know that | owed Gov. Buckner \$7,000 for the stock delivered him.

"Mr. Lewis, since contracting the and it is said he had paid but little you have impure blood you may take | interest on the debt. Gov. Buckner Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost | bad waited patiently on him, and had given him his word that he would wait longer. But on Tuesday last the Governor arrived in the city, and and was met here by George Edwards We have received from the Home and Wilbur Browder, of Russellville, Music Co., Logansport, Ind , a copy and Major Stahlman, a prominent railroad man, of Nashville. They tng twenty five rousing campaign consulted, and Mr. Lewis was notifisongs for McKinley, Protection and ed that he must put up the \$7,000 at once, which he was unable to do, and

> Good Old Granny Metcalfe, 87 years old, living at 1005 South Fifth street, Puducah, Ky., says that Dr. Bell'a Piue Tar Honey ls the best grip cure, cough, lung and bronchial remedy during her lile Druggists sell it. For aale by Z Wayne Griffin & Bro.

HENFHDW.

Misses Zoa and Elsa Beck have returned home from a few day's visit to relatives in the Mt. Pleasant neigh-Miss Flora Rains went to Mt Pleas-

ant Saturday. Mr. I. II Prizzeli and Miss Sadie Renfrow were married at the home of

erisp things he says about the free the bride's father, J T. Renfrow, on Mr. and Mrs Frank Goff, of Grays aon county, visited triends and rela

"I have resisted in many camp igns tives in this community Saturday and Miss Tina Lee, of Beiver Dam, was the guest of Miss Mamie Renfrow last

> Miss Maggle Arnoid, Horse Branch, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. II. Prizzle are vis

A cold in the head is one of the most distressing and dicomforting of mafadirs. It conves loss of sleep. If neglected it terminates in that most abnoxious of all diseases-cutarrh of the head or throat Dr Bell's Pine

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Misses Clara Foster, Francis and Maggie Black were the guests of Misses Octava and Ina Black Mon-

Onite a crivel rou Concord at ided church et Hamlin Sunday. Messia Moills Barne't and Willie Tanner, No Creek, attended church Mr Legan Fe ix vi lted at Bremen

BUSY DER CASTORIA.

Superitternlenes Appointments.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8. No. 6. 8 a. m -Lon Rogers, No 75. 11 a. m. - C. D. Chick No. 18, 2:30 p.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 9. No. 2, 8 a m -lames Davis, No 82, and strugling alster Republic of Mex. 11 a. m -W. A. Casebier No 81,2:30 THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

No. 19, 8 a. m -Miss Sophia Davldsou, No 99, 11 a. m.-R. Robert-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11. No. 22, 8 a. m .- L. D. F. Whittaker. No. 21, 11 a. n1 .- W. I. Scott, No. 101, 2:30 p. m. - Ozna Shultz.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14 No 44, 8 a m - fra fetty. No 350 11 a m .- J. F. Park No. 102, 2:30 p. m -- Wallace Rosson. TURSDAY, SEPT. 15.

No. 71, 8 a. m -11, fc. Cox No. 34. 11 a. m. D II Godsey -No 62. 2:30 p m.-A. G. Teel.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16 No. 112, 8 a. 11 No. 39. 11 a. m. Carl Soper. No 96, 2'30 p. m.-C. M Crowe.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17. No 77, 11 a 111. No. 47. 11 a m -W M. Johnson, No

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18 No. F. 8 a. m -Mark Acton. No.

I will be at my office on Saturdays except the loilowing dates: Sept. 5tin and 19th, Oct. 17th and 31st, Nov. 7tb and 21st, on which dates I will attend the various District asaociadoilar would be but about one-half tions. I will also be at my office on of September, 1896, between the

Z. II. SHULTZ, Co. Supt.

The best way to avoid scalp disease, hair falling out, and premature baldness, is to use the best preventive

Sulphur Spring Republicans.
All voters of Sulphur Spring preeinet who desire the election of Mc-Kinley and Hobart are requested to meet at Sulphur Springs Saturday night September 12, '96, to organize a Republican Club. Hon. C. M. Barnett will address the meeting. All Democrats and Populists Invited. J. H. THOMAS, Precinct Committeeman.

Merit in medicine means the power to cure. The great cures by Hood's Farmer, Thos G. Sarsaparilla prove its unequalled mer-

Resine McKinley and Hobart Club. On last Saturday, August 29, a Mc-Stnley, Hobart and Lewis club was organized at this place with a membershlp of 100. Bruno Frey was elected President, M. S. Ragland Vice President, U G. Raglaad Secretary, Maddox, John O.G. Crowder Treasurer. We had a Perry, Martha 10 acres of goes to show that old Rosine can still wear horns. We will meet every Saturday night two weeks.

BRUNO FREY, Pies. U. G. RAGLAND, Sec'y.

A Correction. MR. ANDERSON: - The atatement published in your paper by Hanner Reddish Is not true, and I can prove that it is not. Please correct it. G. W. REDDISH UNION.

Mr. C. Hunly is sick o: typhoid fe-

ver. His little daughter, Mary, who bas been so low is able to sit up. Mr. Riehard Plummer's little child is better. Miss Sophia Davidson is sick, also Mr. A. W. Davidson Mr. Horace Hocker isable to be out again. Mra. Ada Reid, who has been sick | Thixton, John so long, died at her bome Friday morning, was buried Saturday. Mrs. Reid leaves a mother, husband and five children to mourn her loss. She was a good neighbor and will be The singing school at this place

eonducted by Mr. Horace Taylor will close next Sunday. Farmers are about done eutting to-S. B. F.

Newing Machines. Il you are thinking of huying one, Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt call on or write to Gross Williams and Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-Il you are thinking of huying one, let hlm hring you one ol the latest Singers. They are just too nice

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Teacher-How muny cents make one Coin Harvey, Jr.-Fifty cents make

Teacher-What do you mean? Why have you not learned your leason?

Coin—'Cause pa would whip me if I mourn his loss. He was a kind has said it took 100 cents to make one doltar.

band, a kind tather and a good neigh-Teacher-Whip you? What for? Coin-For being a goldbug and going to a Walf atreet school.

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Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my tegs, drawn up out of shape. I tost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

came back; the sores commenced to heat. My timbs etraightened ont and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly rec-onmend Hood's Sarsaparlila." URBAN HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.

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FOR YEAR 1895

Arces Tax & costs Bishop, Thompson 63 . . . \$4 30 Basham, Win. A. Bray, Wni. Basham, Joe D. Boswell, Thos. 11 75 . . . 3 75 Cooper, Ed P. Everly, Elizabeth 100 . . . . 5 35 Ford Bros. Fulkerson, Jacob W. 50 . . . 5 95 Fielden, Lewis Guy, John M. Galley, Agnes B. Howard, Maitha A. 172 . . . . 4 00 Hamilton, Lucinila 75 . . . 4 So Hunter, Jas. A Likens, Rus. Kuykendoll, Mary J.225 2 tracts . . . . Matlock, Win. Young, Ezra TOWN LOTS. No. lots Tax & costs Owner Sullivan, R. B. Olaughlin, Bridget 1 . . . \$6 45 Wallace, Mary F. 1 . . . . 4 20 FOR YEAR 1896 Acres Tax & costs Owner

Burns, W. P. 32 . . . . \$3 05 Eisler, Wm. Finch, W. L. Griffith, Clinton Sr. 147 . . . . 5 20 Same for 1895 Holbrook, Lewis fludson, Wiu. T Kissinger, J. W. 121 . . . . 7 20 Lee, Jas. ft. 3 tracts 207 . . . . 12 70 Miles, C. F. Triplett, Robert Taylor Bro'a. TOWNLOTS No. lots Tax & costs Owner Long. W. F. Masterson, Pat greatly missed by ali who knew ber. O'Laughlin, James 1... 8 20 A liberal reduction of costs will be made on any of above, if paid belove day of sale, Aug. 7, '96 C P KHOWN, Sheriff Ohlo County, Ky.

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MRS. MARY A. WILSON, Mclienty, Ky. On night of June 26th, 1896, I was Co., 70 Dearborn Street, Chicago. bitten by a very poisonous spider After using several remedles without any relief I purchase a fifty-cent bottle of Liquid Electricity; and alter a few applications was greatly relieved. Am confident it was instrumental in saving my life. I cheerfully recommend it to suffering humanity as a | you a good easy shave. valuable family medicine.

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We dislike very much to have to notlfy our subscribers that we need money, but such is the case. We have several thousand dollars owing ua on subscription, which is just, due and unpaid. We have been very easy on some of you, but now we are compelled to have what is due us, and we will be forced to hring suit for the smount due. Now, If you are owing a good-sized subscription account you will please take NOTICE.

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Remember Bullington when you vant a good shave or hair cut. Call on Thos II Black Monday for a good lunch. He will lix you up ln

A large crowd heard Rev. Jo B. Rugers preach at Huff's Creek last & Co's store at Horse Branch and

Dr. E W. Ford has rented and moved to Mrs. Carrie Williams house

County Clerk D. M. Hoeker is getting along well and was able to be lown town this week.

The Hartlord House is now open and Mr Allen tuvites all of his triends to call on him when in town.

Mrs. Valera Yeiser has moved into Mrs. Vaught's property and will run a first class boarding house.

Rev. Jo B. Rogers will preach at Seicet ou Saturday night before the there is only one agent in Ohlo counsecond Sunday in this month. Messis, McD. and W. M. Palr are

in the Eastern cities purchasing a full stock of goods for Pair Bros & Mrs. Rowan Hotbrook, who has

been sick for several days, was re-

spent a few days with his hrother the Hartford Falr Grounds, getting in shape for the great Onlo County Rev. J. P. Ilicks preached at the

There is a large amount of sickness Mr. Lucian Ambrose Is very sick in and around 11 crttord and the doc-Miss Annie Tichenor, of the Shink. tors are kept busy visiting the sick

le Chapel neighborhood, was the guest of Misses Bernice and Ethel Thos. H. Black has received a fine, new line of glassware and queens-Mr. S. R. Bennett, of Mclienty. ware. Prices are right and goods are

spent last Sunday with his parents Mr. J. M. Cusebier bas rented Mr. Mrs. Tweedle, of Evansville, is

Louis Gunther's house on Fox Alley visiting B. M. Bennett and lamily at and will move his family to the same in u lew days. Mr. W. Q Park, who has been Thos. II. Black's grocery store is

son, is visiting her parents near estgoods. Give him a call when ln town next Monday. The Hartford House will be a firstclass hotel in every particular. The chial tubes in a state of constant irtable will be furnished with the very

> Bring on your wool to be carded. Our carding machine will be closed

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the United States, Dr. Ilathaway & lly, Miss Katie Thomson and Mr. Will Taylor, Horton, were the guests of Mr. W. B. Deliaven and family Republican clubs are being organ-Suuday. ized all over the county. Keep the

Dr. Alexander opened his school at South Carrollton last Monday with a large number of boarding atudents and with very flattering prospects of a successful school.

Last Monday morning Mr. E. B. Alleu took charge of the Hartford House and will run a first-class ho-Hot weather won't cure weak | tel. Mr. Allen will meet with the success he richly deserves.

Mr. T. J. Morton and Miss Stella Thomas, Mr. Haidin Craig and Miss Etta Thomas, Mr. Wayne Griffin and Miss Berta Morton spent last Sunday evenlug at Sulphur Springs.

The liee silver Democratic Congressional Convention ut Elizabethtown adjourned Wednesday after taking over 900 ballots and failed to nominate a man for Juo, W. Lewis to detent. They adjourned to meet agalu next Tuesday.

The McKinley and Hobart ciub will meet on Saturday at 3 o'clock p m. in Republican headquarters. Every Republican in Bist and West Hartford preciacts is urged to be pres-R. R. WEDDING, Pres.

We have a large lot of accounta which we are being forced to put out suit. We must have the money.

Buy your machine needles, oil. &c.

Mrs. John Sution, of color, died at ber home on Gilffin Avenuelast Mon-

day of typhold fever.

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We have just received a lot of new ace curtains and dress trimming, kid

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at both appointments at Slaty Creek Saturday and Sunday next and do the preaching. A large attendance is carnestly requested.

Ede Allen was tried before Judge Ino. P. Morton Tucsday charged with having broke into Awtry, Thompson was held to awalt the action of grand jury in the sum of \$300; failing to give bond he was taken back to jall.

"The tollowing named persons have paid their subscription to The RE-PUBLICAN SINCE OUR last Issue: T. E. Webb, Jno. King, Hartford; W. P. Kender, Point Pleasant; W. Alexan der, South Carrollton: Roht. Woh,

Cheap John Sewing Machine, when you can huy the best on earth (Singei) by paying \$5.00 down and \$3.00 every month till paid. Remember ty and that is Gross Williams, flart-

Mr. Sam G Rboads, of Westerfield, has reuted the Sells House and livery stable in Owensboro and will move his family to same this morth, where he will run the hotel and livery stable in connection. Mr. Rhoads is one ported to be somewhat better yester- of Ohio county's best cltizens and will no doubt meet with much suc-

G C. Mills was tried last Monday tor shooting in the town of Hartford upou a writ sworn out by Jno. Klng last Monday and was fined \$20. This well near town for the Kentucky ought to serve us a warning to the Anti-Clinal Oil and Gas Company, young ducks who go around town firing their pistois promiscuously. be gone a few days. By bis close ap-Elvis Carson, charged with the same plication to business and general offense, the case was continued.

elected to teach our school for the are that lile may be long and prospernext fine months. Rev. Ilicks has our. He will probably return to our

the latter part of last week. Wednes" broken into and \$30.00 was stolen, and Thursday ulght C. K. Martin's the large hall doors were closed there-

This week we sent our collector out to get some money, and alter dunulng about a dozen men he returned to the office without a cent of The same was heard money. lrom each of them that they didn't have lt. There la a large lot of people who never have any money to pay debts, but always have plenty when they want to take a trip or huy

the past several days and has been preaching our people some good sermons. The business men of town

Miss Sallle Coleman will leave tonorrow for Masonville where abe has I'rot. J. M. McIntire is the principal and he has been very successful in securlug the services of such a noble assistunt as Miss Coleman. She has been a successful teacher in ffartiord College and was engaged lu the Hsrdin county Graded School at Elizabethtown last winter. Masonville la to be congratulated on her addition to the laculty.

Which is worse, Imprisonment for lile or a life-long discuse, like scrolufor collection. We are being pushed la, for example? The former, certsinfor money hence we will have to do ly, would be preferable were it not some pushing. Look at the tag on that Ayer's Sursaparilla can always your paper and come in and settle or come to the rescue and give the poor you will have to pay costs on law sefferer health, strength, and happi- Perms se usual. Your patronage so-

lignest Honors-World's Pair.

o Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

BEAVER DAM,

Dr. J. S. Coleman, Hartford preached an eloquent sermon to an attentive audience Sunday at 11

Mr. Frank Casebler has been sick for the passed two weeks and is now at his bome near Rockport. Mrs. Mary Martin and Miss Attye

Austin were in Hartlord Saturday shopping. The triends of Miss Itessle Nave Louisville were sorry to bear of her

receiving a telegram Wednesday Come home at ouce." She left lm nediately for home. Most all cases of the whooping

ough are about well, There are at present a great many

cases of typhoid fever lu town, though none very dangerous at present. Misses Maggle and Gracie Smith. McHenry, Miss Lola Stevens, South

Beaver Dam, entered School Monday. Mr. H. D. Hunt was in Rockport Sunday to see his brother-in-law, Mr. Henry Young, who is quite ill. Prof. J. W. Snyder and wife. Owensboro, bave moved into our midst. Prof Snyder a very noted

vocalist will teach vocal music In the school. The class is very large. Mr. Vuge Stewart received word last Friday that his brother Mr. C. Stewart, near Cromwell was dead. He started immediately for his brothers home where he spent two days. Mr. M. D. Hunt has been with his

ather Dr. Alex Hunt, Huntsville, for a few days this week. Misses Emua and Amelia Weigel returned Monday to their home In Louisville after a two weeks visit

to the Monroe family. Messrs. F. Monroe, Fred Taylor and several others were at the Elizabetlitown Convention last week and

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mr. Ralph W. Buzard, of Bellville, Ill., who has had control as general manager of the work of boring the left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., to deportment while here, which bis been since the 7th of April, be has

Some time during last Thursday was made to burn the Ohio County Thieves played havoc in Hartford Court House. Coal oil was poured on the floor in the hall and some pa-Clerk's office. Owing to the fact that office It would seem that some records wanted to be gotten rid ol. Various the marriage. Mr. Sbort was a formopiniona have been offered In regard | er employe of the American Tobacco to who the guilty party or partiea are, but no oue has been arrested for Messenger. the offense as yet. The town trustees met and offered a reward of \$150.00 for the arrest of the guilty ones which was supplemented by the County Court with another \$100,00.

Roy. W. J. Cain will preach bis last sermon on the No Creek Circuit next Sunday at the No Creek Church. Subject, religion: 1 What is religion? 2 Why is it needed? 3 Howto obtain it. 4 flow may a man known he has lt. 5 How to keep lt. Rverybody invited to come and hear this sermon.

Neglected, coughs and colds are danderous. A summer cold permitted to hin into winter frequently means piceumonia. A winter cough and cold neglected leads to consumption. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey will cure a winter cold or summer cold or a cough of any kind every time. It is harm-All good druggists sell it. For sale by Z. Wayne Grlffin & Bro.

Misses Ida Render and Rachle Sanderlur have been at work making up a subscription school in Hartfora. It does seem that some action should be taken in regard to our school. There are a large number of children in town who ought by all means to be ln school.

Miss Margaret Nall,

FALL term begins August 31, 1896, at her home for the reception of pupuls. Thorough training.

# Ohio County Fair



Hartford, Ky.

The Ohio County Fair Company has made extensive preparations for the immense crowds this fall and added some large and attractive premiums, which are certain to attract the people. They have gone to a big expense fixing the grounds and race track.

#### RUNNING AND TROTTING RACES Bach day and big attractions in every

department.

RING HORSES will be on haud in ahuadance. A large number are now ou the ground. The premium list is above the average and all stock men should take advantage of it. Come out and spend a lew days seeing the sights and get a little recreation from the toils and frouble of ev-

THE FLORAL HALL DISPLAY will be the best in the history of the Fair, Goods are now being received for admission. Get your work ready. THE PROSPECTS are better for a Fair this year than they have ever been. Crops are about all in and the farmers will be ready to come and bring their family. Everybody can afford to spend the small sum of 25 cents to see the great attractions this year.

DON'T FORGET THE DATES, OCTOBER 1, 2 and 3. Bicycle Races, Heme Races, Mule Races and the Muman Race will

he en head easing dog.

NO hambarding Signing of my Mild 1988 he wild on the general, and an old fashioned fair will be the titlet. Came aut, everybody. W. G. HARDWICK, Sac'y. T. L. GRIFFIN, Pres't.



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H. O. SCHRŒTER, Hartford, Ky.

N. B.-Will be here till after the Fair, and longer unless the river rises so we can get in Green river. Come before the Fair and avoid the rush. The Floating Studio will go from here to Kochester, then to Rockport and South Carrollton and will land at the smaller points between.

Mr. Will Short and Miss Phenia White eloped Friday night to St. Louis for the purpose of matrimony. Officer White received the first Intlmatlon of the elopement yesterday noou when he awoke to find a letter on the floor ol his room, written by hls sister, Miss Phenla, stating that she and Mr. Short would be married at St. Louis yesterday then proceed to Dallas, Texas, to reside. Miss White's mother is on a visit to the country and does not yet know of her daughter'a elopement. Officer White can only account for the action of the young couple that they thought it romantic. There was no objection to old ones who pay one year lu advance

company in this city.-[Owensboro WANTED-SEVERAL FAITHtul men or women to travel for responsible established house in Kenlucky. Sslary \$780, payable \$15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Snelesed and addressed store and double Nutional, Star Ballding, Calcung.

At a special meeting of the Board ol Trustees of the town of Hartford, Ky., held in the court house on the 28th day of Angust, 1896, on motion of Geo. Kleln, lt was ordered that a reward of one hundred and fifty dolfara be offered for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who act fire to the court house bere on the night of the 27th ult. Given under my band this August 28, 1896.

A. J. BELL, Ch'm,n. Board Trustees of the town Hartford. The above reward is supplemented by a reward of one hundred dellars offered by Ohlo county.

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JO B. ROGERS, Pastor.

Beda; Wm. M. Awtry, Horse Branch. Why be hoodwinked lato buying a

At a meeting yesterday of the school trustees, Rev. J P. Hicks was won a host of friends whose wishes

been a resident of our town for sever- town soon and engage in the mercanal weeks and is well liked by our tile business. people. He comes well recommended as a teacher and no doubt we will chock full of the very best and fresh. have as good and we trust a better night a bold but unsuccessful attempt school than we have had heretofore. day night Jas. A. Thomss' store was per was set on fire near the County

> jewelry store was robbed ol a fine by shutting off the draught the Court watch. Marshal J. P. Stevens arrest. House was aaved. Oll was poured on ed Demis Watkins and Dee Walker the floor and extended along through and lauded them in jail as suspected the hall and partly up the steps. By of being the guilty ones. Their trials the fire being started near the clerk's will come up to-day.

something they can do without. Rev. W. A. Itoone, of Madisonville, has been conducting a protracted meeting at the Methodist Church for

have signed an agreement to close their places of business every evening at 7 o'clock so as to not hinder the meeting. The meeting will likely continue reveral days and much good will be done for the cause of Christ. been engaged as first assistant teacha er In the Masouville High School.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

#### CARLISLE AT CHICAGO.

Telia Workmen Pleinly How Free Coinsige Would Injure Them. Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisic made another of his masteriy speeches on the currency question, in Chiengo, on April 15. it was to an Immense andienee composed iargely of workingmen, many of whom, especially in the beginning, were skeptical as to the biessings of 100 cent dollars. The sceretary's argument as to the effect of cheap money on wages was most convincing and effected a notable change in the attitude of his auditors. We

quote a part of his speech on this point: "Money received for wages, like money received on every other account, is valnable only to the extent that It can be exchanged for other commodities, and it is scarcely necessary to suggest that a dollar worth 50 cents witi not purchase as much in the markets as a doliar worth 100 cents. To call a dime a dollar would add nothing whatever to its intrinsic value or to its purchasing power. If these propositions are cor-rect, it is clear that when wages are paid in a depreclated currency the rates of wages must be increased in proportion to the depreciation of the mon and in proportion to the increase in the prices of other things or the laborer will suffer a loss. Itut I nflirm that It la the universal rule that the rates of wages do nut increase in proportion to the depreciation in the value of the money in which they are paid, and that when the currency is depreciated the rates of wages do not increase in proportion to the increase in the prices of the commodities the inhorer is compelied to purchase. If there has been a single exception to this rule in this or in any other country, my investigations have not enabled me to find it, and I do not believe one can be found.

"Congress, early in the year 1862, inaugurated the policy of Issuing legal tender paper, gold was driven out of circulation, specie payments were suspended, the currency began at once to depreclate, and before the close of the year the paper dollar was worth less than 76 cents in gold.

"In 1862 the wages of labor, paid in depreciated paper, were less than 3 per cent. higher in paper than when paid in gold, but the prices of the 223 articles used by the inborers and other people in the maintenance of their families were nearly 18 per cent, higher than they were when paid in gold. In 1863 the wages of labor pald in depreciated paper worth about 69 cents on the dol-Isr were 10% per cent. higher than when paid in gold, but the prices of the articles the laborer hnd to buy with hia wages were nearly 40 per cent higher. In 1864 the wages of labor paid in depreciated paper dollars worth 49 cents each had advanced 251/2 per cent, but the prices of the necessaries of life had advanced 90% per cent. In 1865 wages paid in paper currency worth 63 cents on the dollar had advanced 43 per cent. above the rates previously paid in gold. or its equivalent, but the prices of commodities had advanced nearly 117 per cent.—that is to say, had more than doubled, and in 1866 wages paid in a currency worth 71 cents on the dollar had advanced a fraction more than 52 per cent, from the previous rates in gold, or its equivalent, but the prices of commodities lind advanced 90 per cent. The rise in rates of wages never corresponded with the rise in the prices of other things until the year 1869, four years after the close of the war, when the value of our currency was 7t cents on the dollar, and it was quite certain that no further depreciation would oc-

"The wages of labor, measured by gold as they were in 1860, when we had a sound eurency, had fallen about 24 per cent. in 1863, more than 19 per cent. in 1864, and nearly 44 per cent. In 1865, when we had a depreciated currency, and, gentlemen, the force of this illustration is greatly augmented by the facts that these reductions in the rutes of wages occurred at a time when severai hundred thousand laborers had been withdrawn from the field of competition, when the government was engaged in the prosecution of a great war and was expending money invisitly for all kinds of supplies for the army and navy, and when the prices of all the products of labor had largely increased.

"The recent experience of the republie of Chill furnishes another impressive warning to the wage-earner agalust the evlls of depreelated currency. In 1875 the peso, or dollar of Chili, was worth about 88% cents in our money, but in 1885, ten years after gold weut out and silver came in, the peso was worth iess than 53 cents in our Silver continued to depreclate, and, besides, large amounts of paper currency were issued by the government and the banks, and ln 1895, 20 years after the change from the gold basis to the sliver basis, the peso was worth only about 341/s cents in our money. Let us see now what effect this chean money, or, in other words, this system of sliver monometallism which you are asked to adopt here, had upon the wages of labor in that country.

"In 1875, when the peso was worth 88% cents, a mechanic, a bollermaker, n bincksnilth, a carpenter, n Breman and an ordinary laborer received together for a day's work 191/2 pesos, or \$16.37 in our money. In 1885 the same persons received for the same work 20% pesos; but, owing to the depreciation of the currency, this was equal to only \$10.93 in our money, and in 1805, 20 years after the country had descended to a silver basis, the same isborers received for the same work 25.95 peaos, but the vulue of the peao was less than 35 cents, and consequentiy their wages amounted to only \$8.34 in our money, or just about one-half of what they had received 20 years be-

"Our minister to Chill, after a very careful examination of the entire situation in that country, says: "It may be taken for granted that in Chiil, as in all other countries which have a like finnaclal experience, the consequences of cheap money have weighed most heavlly upon the classes that are least able to support the burden." The evita of sliver monometailism and a depreciated currency ilually become latolerable in that country, and, aithough it produces considerable aliver and very little gold, it has recently adopted the gold stand-

"Our neighboring republic of Mexico has the sliver standard of vaine, gold row, is our distinct ential way; if not being in use, and if chrap money is you have no money, borrow—lary a a blessing to the laboring man he ought to be prosperous and happy in that country, The Mexican dollar coutains 377.17 grains of pure sliver, or nearly six grains more than is contained in our dollar, and yet, not being sustained by a mone-tary system which keeps it at a parity with gold, it is worth only about 55 centa in our money. Wages are paid in allyer and are very low in comparison with the wages paid in this country for the same regvices, in many instances not being haif as much, while the prices of commodities generally are much higher than they are here.

"The prices of imported articles espeefally are exorbitantly high in Mexice, because they have to be paid for abroad iu gold, and the depreciation of their money is so great that it requires nearly

our own allver dollar contains less the eilver thun the Mexican dollar, one of ours is nearly equal in exchangeable value to two of theirs, because here the eoinage is limited, and the government lasnes the coin on its own account and has piedged its faith and credit to keep them as good as gold, a piedge that has been fulthfully kept up to this time, notwithstanding the complaints and de nunclations of our free-trade uppo-

"if we use to have free and unlimited colnage of legal tender silver for the benefit of the owners of the bullion. the value of our dollar would be no greater than the lptrinsic or commercial value of the silver contained in it, and its purchusing power in the markets would be diminished about one-haif, but the wages of lalor would remain for a long time at ieast, automantialiy at the present rates, or, if they should be nominally increased on account of the depreciation of the currency, experience In the past shows that they would not increase la proportion to the increase in the prices of commodities. Itises in tha rates of wages take place very slowly, while the prices of commodities move rapidly, at some periods changing several times in the course of a slugic day, and these movements are always more frequent and more harmful when the

currency is in an unsettled condition. "If the solution of this question affected only the character and amount and purchasing power of the future earnings of the American laborer, it would still be a subject of the gravest importance to him, but its importance is greatly increased by the fact that the safety and value of a very considerable part of his past earnings are also invoived. The thrifty and provident workingman is not a debtor, but a creditor, and the corporations and Individuals having the custody of his earnings are indebted to film and ought to pay what they owe hlm in just as good money as he put into their hands.

"The banks, trust companies, luliding associations and other similar in-stitutions owe the people of the United States to-day \$5,353,138,321 for money netually deposited, a sum nearly eight times greater than the total capital of national banks in the country, while the life insurance policies held by the people in the various kinds of corporations and associations and in force larger sum than has been actually invested in all our railroads. In view of these facts, which cannot be success fully disjuted, I submit that you ought seriously to consider all the consequences to yourseives and your fellow cltizens before you agree to the free and unlimited coinage of legal tender silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 in order that these great corporations and nasociations may have the privilege of dis-charging their debts to the people by paying 31 or 52 cents on the dollar, for that is exactly what it means. Every dollar the people put into these banks and trust companies and other institutions and every dollar they pald for in surance was worth 100 cents and would procure too ceuts' worth of commodilies in the market when they carned it and when they invested it, and they have an unquestionable right to demand that It shall be refunded to them in dollars worth 100 cents everywhere.

"The greatest erime short of absolute ensiavement that could be committed against the workingman in this country would be to confisente his labor for the benefit of the employer by destroying the value of the money in which his wages are paid; but, gentlemen, this irreparable wrong can never be perpetrated under our system of govornment unless the inboring man himself assists in forging his own chains."

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Tell me Not be Mouraful Nambers. A Nebraska teal estate dealer, known in his native state as a "boomer." the following on his letter heads:

"Tell me not in mouratur unmbers that the town is full of gioan; for the man's a crank who slumbers in these bursting days of of boson. Lafe is real, lie is ennest, and the grave is not its goad; every dediar that theu turuest helps to make our new town roll. But enjoyment, and not sorcorner lot each day! Livia of great men all remind us, we can who immortal fame; let us leave the climings behind us, and we'll get there all the same. In the world's broad fleid of battle, in the bivause of life, let us make the dry bones rattle-hu; a corner lot for wild liket us then be up and doing, with a heart for any late; still achieving, still pursuing, form

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PUNCTURED THE FAT MAN.

How a Pretty Chleago Glrl got Revenge on an Obnoxlous Conductor.

The space between the ends of the seats on Mr. Yerkes' North Side cus a exactly 12 inches This is not too much room for the conductor to pass through, particularly line is lat. Consequently the contact of his perspliing antagony as he tubs himself along sideways, like a crab, gathering his master's crop of nickles, is repagnant

Some conductors are more polite than others, and make the best they can of the slingy narrowness of the ears. But occasionally one is encountered who is a nog by birth and instinct, says the Chicago Tribune, and it with undisgulsed delight that it car full of people witnesse! the sharp taking up of one of this class the oth-

He was a heavy eyed, heavy jawed man, and his dirty idently was ribtrusive and repuisive. He had wabbled and rubbed his way back and io t the cowded ear two or three time, causing the women tecturn their backs on him ion i the men to swear. Near the front end of the ear sat a young wamm, dansty and sweet and elean, plann, rich clothing and the unconscious ease with which she wore

it attested her good icceding. The iat conductor once stopped by her side, and as his unpleasant person rose and tell with his laboring breathing it touched her shoulder, Quekly she shrank away as far as she could, and gave him a look which ought to have penetrated his thick hide, but evidently did not.

A few moments later he stopped in the same spot, and without taking to-day amount to \$10,203,804,357, a pain to avoid the girl, leaned far over to take a nickle from a paysenger. As his stomsch heaved against the girl's shoulder her black eyes snapped her lips came together, and she quickly drew from her hat one of those long, bright, dagger like instruments that effect, aud-"Wow!"

The fat conductor collapsed like a augh punctured tire, and clapped his hauds to his waistband.

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The object in the construction of a bird's eage should be to furnish plenty of light and air, and the cage shouldslways be kept perfectly clean, It is well to have a night covering of dark cloth which should cover the pieces after that season, and is totiday top of the cage and extend half-way down the siles, as many birds are sold. likely to take cold - [from Hatper's Rouad Tab e

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